

CLASSES NAME NEW
OFFICERS; VOTING
SHOWS CLOSE RACE**Revote Necessary to Elect
Junior President; Ney-
hart Wins Soph Office
Fassett '29 President****Close Contests Feature All
Class Elections**

Minard Fassett, star track man, was elected president of the senior class at a meeting held last Monday during the chapel period. Fred Henry was the victor in the race for vice-president. Other officers elected were: Viola Jordon, secretary; Walter Anderson, treasurer; and Amos Booth, sergeant-at-arms.

A revote is necessary to decide the tie between Gordon Alcorn and William Law for the presidency of the Junior class. After a close race for the office of vice-president, Richard Mace received the majority in the revote. Other officers elected were: Lucille Veatch, secretary; Al Hotchins, treasurer; and John Garner, sergeant-at-arms. The latter was unopposed for his office.

Neyhart Heads Sophs

Franklyn Neyhart was elected sophomore president at a meeting of the class Monday. The first ballot resulted in a tie between Neyhart and John O'Connor, making a second ballot necessary. Neyhart was treasurer of his class during the second semester.

William Leuenberger, 1928 Tamenaw staff member, was elected to the vice presidency. Edna Muzzy received the secretaryship. Miss Muzzy worked on the Tamenaw and the Trail last year.

The sergeant-at-arms will be Charles Lappenbusch. As a first team football player last year, Charles received ideal training for his present position.

Bruce Johnson, retiring president, urged the sophomores to spare no pains in enforcing the rules which govern the behavior of the frosh. He especially stressed the importance of aiding the freshmen to get the green cap habit.

ELECTION OF
MANAGER FOR
TRAIL SOON**Responsible Position Open for
Upper-Class Students**

The resignation of James Westfield, elected to the position of business manager of The Trail, has left things rather up in air. Minard Fassett, editor-in-chief of the paper, is now acting as business manager while various prospects are being groomed for the position. Any one who is classified as a sophomore is eligible to try for the position. Candidates may submit their names and qualifications to The Trail council. The position is a very responsible one and pays \$100 in salary.

Nominations for the position of business manager will probably be made by The Trail council or publications committee within two weeks. According to Amos Booth, student body president, a special election will be held about ten days later to determine the new manager.

FRATERNITIES
TAKE FIFTEEN
NEW PLEDGES**Greek Groups Announce Their
Latest Pledges**

A number of men have been pledged to fraternities since the last edition of The Trail:

Delta Pi Omicron announces the pledging of Arthur Cory, Joseph Reynolds, Louis Pebley and William Gellerman.

The late pledges of Sigma Zeta Epsilon include: Roy Harden, Carroll Geiger and Arthur Busselle.

New pledges of Delta Kappa Phi are: Virgil Groff, Robert Boyd and Clarence Wells.

Two new pledges for Alpha Chi Nu are: Harold Brotman and Jerry Wienstien.

Sigma Mu Chi has three more new pledges: Ed Tromer, Alfred Jessup and Eldon Ottenheimer.

Frosh-Soph Fight



Sophomores Conquer in Bag Rush By

Large Margin; Battle Is Furious One

The class of '31, again romped over their opponents in the annual bag rush contest Thursday when they piled up a score of 725 points to 137 for the Freshmen. This duplicated the feat of last year when the warriors of '31 surprised their experienced rivals by winning the rush with a score equally as large.

The Frosh made their lone goal in the first half and carried the 50 pound bag across the Sophomore goal line while Jack Warden kept two second year men from pursuing his partner. Steinbach and Zeugner for the Sophomores showed perfect teamwork and the former got away twice and ran with the bag on his back half the length of the field for

successful goals.

Langton Stars
Ray Langton was the individual star of the day, carrying the bag across the line three times. Skevis and Gault each made a goal in the second half while the Frosh, though threatening a number of times, failed to score.

The bag rush is the Freshman's chance each year to get even for the unmerciful hazing which the Sophomores have been giving them since the start of school. Each side attempts, the night before to kidnap as many as possible of those who would be eligible for team members. If these are held after 6 a. m. They cannot compete.

In the official struggle, there are six men on a side, divided into three teams. The opposing teams start from opposite ends of the field when the whistle blows. The burly bay, loaded with fifty pounds of sand and sawdust is placed in the middle of the field and each team tries to hold its opponents and at the same time get clear with the bag for a run to the goal line. Each goal counts 100 points. If the bag is only partly away, a point is awarded for each foot which it has been advanced.

Teams Named

The victorious sophomore squad included Vic Kovak, Nyall Steinbach, Ralph Tollefson, Floyd Somers, Ray Langton, Jim Skevis, Frank Neyhart, Arthur Martin, Paul Zeugner, Cletus Gault, Dick O'Flynn and Wilbur Nelsen.

The freshman team was composed of Roscoe Miller, Ross Mace, Leonard Tripp, Leonard Elsbree, George McCulloch, Leonard Ulrick, Ed Burroughs, Ed Tromer, Chuck Greene, Jack Warden, Vergil Groff and Lawrence Grimes.

A SERIAL

The Trail wishes to announce to its readers that it has secured for publication, "Pussycats," a mystery story of college life. Robbers, romance, underworld doings and a pleasant love affair combine to make this serial of interest to college students. It was written by a college man, on just such a campus as that of Puget Sound.

The first instalment of "Pussycats" will appear next week.

SEVEN PROFESSORS
ADDED TO FACULTY
FOR COMING YEAR**Four Go To Music De-
partment; Prof. J. D.
Register Again Will Be
Philosophy Head****Prof. John Paul Bennett Is
New Head of Conserva-
tory**

The new members of the faculty who were present at the bean feed last week were formally introduced to the student body by President Booth. A variety of universities and colleges are represented by these new instructors. There are really seven new members in the regular departments of the school.

James G. Southworth, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, is a graduate of Oxford and the University of Michigan. For the past year he has been doing additional study at Harvard University. Mr. Southworth will give instruction in advanced English literature in place of Miss Ruth Jackson.

Music Enlarged

John Paul Bennett, of Lincoln, Nebraska, is the head of the music department which is somewhat augmented this year. Mr. Bennett has a special diploma in public school music from Nebraska State Normal and a degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University of Nebraska. He has been teaching voice and piano at Illinois Wesleyan University for the past two years. He also directed glee club during this time.

Alice B. McClelland has been secured to take care of increased enrollment in business administration and history. He secured his A. B. from Puget Sound and has his A. M. degree from the University of Washington. He has had five years teaching experience, and he has done graduate study toward his Ph. D. degree at the U. of W.

Register Returns

Prof. John D. Register, although he is not exactly a new member of the faculty, has been away for a year, so he is new to some. Prof. Register has recently received his Ph. D. degree from Boston University. He will again head the department of philosophy and will also teach courses in psychology.

Winifred Longstreth graduated with highest honors from Puget Sound in '27. During '27 and '28 she taught at Deming, Washington. She will have classes in English, French and Latin.

Alice B. McClelland has been secured for work in the music department. She will act as assistant professor of musical theory, advanced piano, and pipe organ. She has taught piano and pipe organ for ten years.

Violinist Added

Marion W. Waldon will direct the College orchestra. She will also act as instructor in violin. She has taught violin for eight years.

To further augment the music department Janice Margaret Wilson, a student here, will give instructions in piano.

Besides the regular members of the faculty Mr. F. T. Harkdick, of Everett has been secured for special extension work in education and psychology. He has his A. B. from the University of Washington where his work for the Ph. D. is nearly completed.

Telling a Frosh How!

Frosh and Sophs Meet In Big Battle;
Ammunition Flies As Classes Tangle**By Elverton Stark
(Trail War Correspondent)**

**SENIOR OBSERVATION CAR,
ENROUTE FROM FIGHT TO
FIGHT—Special to The Trail.** In one of the most bloody encounters yet to be recorded, the small but powerful sophomore forces out-smarted and out-stayed their freshman enemies Wednesday evening, and captured a large number of prisoners.

Hostilities between the two forces were begun a couple of weeks ago, and small skirmishes and engagements, with the sophomores generally victorious, have been the order of the day up until Wednesday night. The frosh seemed bewildered and unable to make headway against the well-organized campaign of the second-year men.

Frosh Gather

But on the fatal evening, a large body of freshman warriors were gathered together with the purpose of hurling themselves against their rivals for a final, decisive encounter. Drilled in mass attack and in sudden, dashing strategy, they seemed invincible.

The sophomores must have believed the same thing, for they contented themselves during the early part of the evening in small excursions to pick up isolated freshmen and store them away for safe keeping. During this period, the green had undisputed control of both northern and southern fronts, occupying strategic positions at Lincoln Academy in the south and the campus in the north. The sophs were staying close to their bases, with the exception of small scouting parties.

Sophs Pass Frosh

Came when two heavily armored groups of sophomores passed the frosh and let fly with some well-directed ammunition. Next the doughty Frank Neyhart, with daring and skill, slipped into the midst of the green host and abstracted therefrom, with the aid of Art Martin, a freshman youth.

Two engagements followed in rapid succession. On the northern front the frosh retaliated by capturing two sophomores, freeing a prisoner of theirs and also freeing another hapless frosh. The green, however, suf-

fered a heavy reversal on the southern front when their base of supplies was raided, two prisoners taken and they were cut off from communication.

Bulletin Received

At this time the Senior Observation car received the following bulletin from Neil Jones, war correspondent:

The first report of actual battle LARGE NUMBER SOPHOMORES MOBILIZING ON NORTHERN FRONT STOP PLAN TO CUT FRESHMAN FORCES IN HALF STOP ARE WELL ARMED AND PROVISIONED STOP EXPECT BATTLE ANY MINUTE.

JONES.

The Observation car proceeded to the scene at once and were rewarded by witnessing a pitched battle between the two forces. In this encounter the frosh, outnumbered and out-generated, met with crushing defeat, and a party estimated at from six to nine was taken prisoner after a game but ineffectual resistance.

Sophs Score Again

At this time the red cohorts scored another triumph. Freshmen, escorting a sophomore prisoner to a place of safety, were pursued by enemies. The attempted to flee, but were disarmed and captured, thus freeing the only sophomore known to be a captive at that time.

From then on the tide of battle on the northern front swung increasingly towards the sophomores. Many of the freshmen retired to bases for contact with the pillow. The remaining crew was disorganized, discouraged and disappointed. From time to time some of these were picked up by sophomore raiders and stored in safe keeping.

Frosh Escape

In the meantime, activity was not lacking in the southern sector. Although the '32 base had been captured, there were still members of

(Continued on page Two)

CEREMONY IS
THURS. MORN**Color Post Is Important
Tradition**

The Color Post Exercises, which will be held next Thursday, are one of the most important traditions at the College of Puget Sound. This is the occasion when the Freshman Class enters into the Associated Students.

All the classes congregate around the Color Post, each class on its proper side. The freshmen assemble outside the gate and in formation so as to march by the post to their places beside the other classes.

The seniors have the east side, the juniors the north side, and the sophomores the west side. The Class of 1928 bequeathed their side of the Post, the south, to the incoming freshman last spring at the Color Post exercises. The Freshman Class will receive it at the exercises next Thursday.

OTLAH MEETS

Members of Otlah will meet at the home of Miss Georgia Reneau Fridson evening for the first meeting of the year. This meeting is called to make plans for this year's program.

LOGGER TEAM NOW
READY TO BATTLE
ELLENSBURG SQUAD**Veteran Men Make Up
Bulk of Local Squad;
Needs Ends for Aerial
Tactics****Injuries Slow Up Work In
Scrimmage Practice**

After a short period of training, the Loggers are ready to pit their brawn and brain against the strong Ellensburg Normal squad. With not an over abundance of new men who had the weight and experience to make the varsity, Coach Hubbard has taken the lettermen that returned to school, added a few new men and those who came up from the reserves and had developed a squad of football players that should make a bid for conference honors.

The second day of practice, Hubbard began teaching plays and since then has given his charges a repertoire that is full of good workable plays. The coach has more power plays this year, mainly because of the strength of the line. Lack of ends has hindered the development of an aerial attack.

Injuries Hinder

Injuries have been a hindrance to the training, especially among the backfield men. Hal Brotman, speedy frosh half, received an injury in a tussle with some sophomores and this was irritated in practice to the extent that Brotman was forced to give up practice for five days. Russ Schwen, another half, has not been able to turn out for some time because of an injured shoulder. Lee Graves, husky tackle has been bothered somewhat with a shoulder injury but this has not kept him from turning out.

After several scrimmages in which Hubbard has found the weak places in the squad the lineup that seems to work best in Ferguson and Ranta, ends; Breaer and Lappenbusch, tackles; Gardner and Hurworth, guards; Both, center; Gillihan, quarter; Hannus and Purvis, halves; and Kepka, full. All of these men are veterans of Logger teams except Ranta.

The men who Hubbard has had on the second squad most regularly are, Shotwell, Johnson and Johanson, ends; Tibbits, Graves and Kellogg, tackles; Garner, Rhodes and Tyler, guards; Bankhead and Wade, center; Brown and Harden, quarter LePenske, Brotman and Flowers, backs and LeDoux, full.

Whether or not these men can carry the Logger hopes to a championship will be unknown until tomorrow's game and the game of next Friday. The personnel is good and if it delivers a "heads up" brand of ball with teamwork, chances should be good.

CAMPUS
NOTES**Color Post—The annual Color Post Ceremony is set for Thursday, at 9:45 a. m. in Student Quadrangle.****Football—The varsity football squad travels this week-end to Ellensburg for a game with the normal eleven. It is the first varsity contest this year.****Election—ASOPS election will be held some time within a week to name the new business manager of The Trail.****YWCA—YWCA will hold its annual recognition service in the Little Chapel Tuesday at 9:45 a. m.****The Little Chapel will be a fitting scene for one of the loveliest ceremonies of the year Tuesday morning, when YWCA holds its annual recognition ceremony for new members. Candle-light and flowers will create an atmosphere of beauty which all women will be certain to enjoy.****ROBBINS IS DELEGATE**

Prof. C. A. Robbins was one of two lay delegates who spoke at the Methodist Men's Council, which met at the First Methodist Church in Seattle, Tuesday evening. His topic was "The Success of the Last General Conference." Mr. Robbins attended the General Conference in Kansas last May, and gave many interesting details of the meeting.

COLLEGE JOURNALISM SURVEY
DRAWING NATIONAL COMMENT

THE FIGURES IN THE SURVEY

Dailies	General	Crime	Finan.	Sports	Foreign	Feature	Edit.	Adv's
Portland Oregonian	47.80	3.10	9.30	10.80	2.30	24.40	2.40	42.00
Seattle Post-Intelligencer	34.30	3.10	9.50	10.90	1.90	38.20	2.10	41.60
San Francisco Chronicle	43.80	2.70	9.20	12.20	3.50	26.50	2.20	51.50
Spokane Spokesman-Review	50.20	3.30	6.70	6.60	3.30	27.90	2.10	51.50
Tacoma Ledger	37.90	3.10	10.50	11.20	2.50	32.20	2.40	34.70
Tacoma News Tribune	40.40	3.40	8.50	11.20	2.30	31.90	2.10	57.20
Tacoma Times	37.72	5.60	1.70	13.00	1.20	37.00	3.10	50.30
Averages	41.72	3.47	7.91	10.84	2.44	31.14	2.34	46.97
Christian Science Monitor	27.60	0.00	14.40	7.40	18.80	26.10	5.80	30.00

Characterized as one of the most vital pieces of work in the field of journalism of this year, the survey completed recently by the journalism seminar class of the College of Puget Sound is receiving nation-wide publicity. Articles in national magazines, stories in many of the leading dailies and in other publications speak of the work in glowing terms and commend very highly the students and the professor responsible for it.

The survey was two-fold in its endeavor. The first half sought to discover, as nearly as possible, exactly what the newspapers were giving their readers. To learn this, the contents of eight representative dailies of the country were carefully analyzed and divided into as many different classifications. The number of inches of each kind of material was carefully noted over a period of 28 days, totaled at the end of that time and the percentage of each

classification figured out.

Question Readers

For the second half of the work, the class endeavored to discover what the readers of the papers wanted to find in them. For this task the readers were divided into ten groups, based upon their means of livelihood, and 20 members of each group interviewed to ascertain each one's personal views on the subject.

When the final paper was measured (Continued on Page Two)

Ideal Class Is Discovered By Puget Sound Trail Reporter On Secret Hunt

By Ethel Trotter

Eureka! Eureka! The college class ideal! What, where, when, how?

Ideal? Well, yes, in spite of the fact that a professor sits at the head of the class, and insists upon delivering a 50-minute lecture. Lecture, ah, that is where the ideal part comes in. But how? It so happens that this particular professor has conceived the brilliant idea of punctuating his lectures with musical static. Here cool breezes may venture to counteract the "hot air!" Pray tell, is there a student, in the midst of being bored, who never to himself has said: "Oh, for a breath of fresh air." And, to rest the student wearied with cramming vast volumes of knowledge into his brain, soft strains of music may break upon his ears.

Is Prof. Seward

A professor, full of courage and daring, in the person of Raymond S. Seward has sought to organize a class that should be original. Happily, he has succeeded. On Monday and Tuesday evenings, at 8:30 p. m., he tunes in on his radio in room 2, Science Hall, and lo! a whole flock of students come trooping in—six men and two women. Now you have it. It is a radio class.

Ah, what high ambitions these eight people have! Each one intends to build a radio set. Considering the wide range of intellect among the group, the kind and efficiency will probably be rather varied.

One couldn't be very badly mistaken if he should wager that the men's sets will be quite conventional, and simple,—of the perplexodyne type, you know.

On the other hand, it wouldn't be much of a guess to say that the two feminine radio bugs will build artistic boudoir sets, equipped with triple mirrors, powder puffs, bobbie pins, rouge, etc.

Special Sets

And of course, the masculine radios will all sport news and possibly jazz. Just the things the men will scorn to pick up, the women will watch for in eager anticipation—beauty hints, daily menus, reducing exercises, and the like. In addition, one of the women is going so far as to add an automatic shut-off with an attachment that will say "Good Night," when the boy friend gets a bit too boresome.

ALTRURIAN MEETS

The Altrurian Literary Society held its first weekly meeting Monday evening. The meeting was made the occasion for a greeting to returning members and a hearty invitation to the freshmen to attend their programs. The evening's program, especially arranged to appeal to freshmen, consisted of the following numbers: "The Spirit of Altrurian," Marshall McCormick; "Democracy on the Campus," Katherine Hoffman; "When I was a Frosh," Lotte Lancaster; a piano solo by Harold Skramstad; "How I'm a Soph," John O'Connor; a duet by Viola Jordan and Dorothy LeSourd; "Torch Bearers," Gordon Alcorn.

Next Monday evening Altrurians are to have the pleasure of hearing Elmer Austin tell of his trip around the world.

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LIBRARY OPEN EVENINGS

This year, Warren Perry, the college librarian, is trying a new plan, that of having the library open on Monday and Tuesday evenings until nine o'clock. These hours are especially beneficial to the night school students as it will enable them to do their reference work in the school library. It is also meant for the aid of the day students.

No new books for the library have as yet arrived but are expected to be here in a short time.

SEABECK IS YM THEME

Reports of the conference held at Seabeck was the theme of the YMCA program held Tuesday. Fred Gysin discussed the general organization of the conference and Art Slaton emphasized the religious programs. Shigeo Tanabe also gave a short talk. Every member of the YMCA was urged to attend the Seabeck Conference at least once during his college career.

WOMEN'S GYM WORK BECOMING MORE POPULAR

Department Shows Growth In Last Few Years

There is no doubt that the women's physical education department is growing, and showing improvement. A few years ago, only enough women turned out to make three teams. There were two freshman teams and another team composed of sophomores, juniors and seniors.

In the last two years, there has been more of an interest in women's sports, with the growth of the institution and there were enough athletes to make four teams; two freshman, one sophomore, and an upper-class team. And now, the final step has been reached. Because the freshman turnout is always the largest, and in order to give more an opportunity to participate, there will still be two frosh teams, but there will be a team for each other class besides, making five in all.

The upperclass competition will not be weakened, according to the seniors and Mrs. Wainwright. With "Goosie" and Gertie back, hopes are high for the fourth year women. Others aiding are Mildred Martin, Polly Voelker, and Marie Tromer.

Juniors Lose Two

The Juniors place their hopes in Margaret Swanson, Grace Link, and Margaret Allemen. They are unfortunate in losing Mable Bennett and Martha Hawksworth, all-round athletes, and winners of two year sweater awards last year.

The sophomores are optimistic. The combined talent from the two former frosh teams ought to make a bid for several championships. With Mamie Baker, Dot Raleigh, Vi Van-Patter, Betty Martin, and Mary Westcott there ought to be some good stars and teamwork as well.

Frosh Doubtful

It remains to be seen what the first year women can do. They have some good material from the local high schools and others also. Thelma Gardner from Stadium and Mary Frances LePense from Lincoln have good records behind them, and are expected to show up well.

On the whole a good volley ball series is expected, for competition will be keen.

SURVEY IS TOLD ABOUT

(Continued from Page One)

ured, and the final reader interviewed, the results were compared, and the facts thus learned were indeed interesting. In a great many cases the criticisms of the readers were found to tally exactly with the findings in the publications. In as many more cases the opinions were found to be direct contrast to the first survey.

Made By Students

The entire survey was made by the ten students of advanced journalism class of last year under Prof. Leonard Coatsworth. The personnel of the class included Minard Fasset, Reitha Gehri, Robert Burrows, Albert King, Burton Kreidler, Edna Muzzy, Arthur Nordi, Edwina Smith, Elverson Stark and Preston Wright. The facts discovered in this survey are published with the article and are self-explanatory. The papers studied were all Pacific Coast publications, with the exception of The Christian Science Monitor, which is in a class by itself.

The work of the journalism class marks the completion of the fourth survey undertaken in recent years by the students of the College of Puget Sound.

Other Surveys

In 1925 a group of students, working for the city Park Board, under the playgrounds division, completed records on a survey of playground necessities.

In the same year, 74 sociology students, under the direction of Prof. C. W. Topping of the college and Walter Ruemelin, of the United States Department of Commerce, completed a classification of Tacoma's industrial assets. The results were turned over to the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce and thus gave the city up-to-date material on business conditions within its boundaries.

The last survey work proceeding the journalism one was performed by the industrial seminar class of a year ago. Men in this class, through the cooperation of the YMCA, worked in various industries, meeting weekly for laboratory and lecture work.

FRED'S
Fountain Nook
Home Made Candies
Toasted Sandwiches
Fountain Service
Sunset Theater Bldg.

J-U-N-K

The Trail Staff Photographer and Columnist was on the job the other night when all the fun was had and this is what they found. (Don't say anything? We had to fill the paper.)

As the kery began to lift and day got ready to dawn and the sun prepared to greet a misty world our correspondent saw a staggering sophomore, victorious and happy, leaning upon a lamp post for support.

Not satisfied with the aid offered by the street light the supporter of the red began an exploring trip and felt his way around and around the post. Trip after trip he made never taking his hands off the concrete. Amusement gave way to despair and at last slumping down on the pavement, he gasped.

"By heavens, I'm walled in."



Billy the Whistlepunk says, "Judging from some of the fellows wandering about Wednesday night all of the bad eggs weren't in crates."

A frosh, name withheld, was being pursued by a sophomore and was forced to take refuge in a tree. Nothing daunted the second year entrant followed up the evergreen and forced the first year hopeful out to the end of a branch, from which he fell 20 feet to the pavement on his head with a dull and sickening thud.

Friends rushed up, horrified, only to find the green cap wearer sitting up with a wistful expression on his face.

"Great Scott man, aren't you killed," they exclaimed.

"No," said the frosh, "I think the pavement must have broken my fall a little."



Leonard Unkefer: Bruce why weren't you with us Wednesday night? Bruce Johnson: I was out with a Chiffonier.

Unky: A Chiffonier? Why that's a swell little dresser.

Bruce: Well? That's what I said.

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PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Following the usual procedure of singing and announcements, the chapel service Wednesday consisted of a talk by Amos Booth, president of ASCPS. This is an annual meeting held at the first of the school year.

Mr. Booth reported on the Pacific Coast Convention of presidents of associated students. He gave the principal decisions reached, and stands taken by the convention, their application to the College of Puget Sound, facts and his idea as to their practicability here.

SOPHS BEST FRESHMAN

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that class infesting the neighborhood. Ed Rich, who was sought in vain by the enemy, lay concealed for a long time behind a piano and later dropped from a second-story window to escape in a manner which, to say the least, was mysterious.

At 4 a. m. the final reports began to come in. All prisoners captured by the freshmen had either escaped or been freed. On the other hand, the sophomores boasted a group of 20 or more frosh as their prisoners. There were no casualties, although some sported bruises, strange-looking eyes and other minor injuries.

All Is Peaceful

As the morning light appeared upon the scene, it seemed peaceful and tranquil. Only the remains of certain objects used as ammunition, together with various shackles, handcuffs, ropes and other implements for retaining persons littered the horizon, and even these appeared harmless as seen through the fog.

FACTS RELATED ABOUT HEAVENS BY JOURNALIST

By Josephine Iams

Anyone, who is reasonably intelligent, may wander about the campus and discuss, rather convincingly, the trees, shrubbery, and flowers. To be really intelligent he should know his Botany. We may likewise boast of a knowledge of salt water inhabitants. But when an autumn moon brings thoughts of romance, the ordinary observer looks up at the blue dome above and sighs ecstatically about the many stars, and what a night it is.

The next clear evening, suppose you star-gaze. Stars are arranged in constellations and the sky is plotted off very much like our own United States. Orion is the most beautiful constellation. Taurus is unusual in that it has twin stars named Gemeni. Pegasus contains a square, while Lyra's loveliest star is Vega. The constellation Citus which means a whale, has a variable star.

The best way to distinguish a planet from a star is that they don't twinkle. That interesting and mysterious planet, Mars, will be quite noticeable this winter as it is red in color. Jupiter, which appears in the east, and may be seen when the weather is favorable, has nine moons which are barely visible with a strong telescope. Venus will soon make its appearance in the west, but neither Venus or Mercury have moons.

The telescope here at Puget Sound has a four and a half inch glass. This is especially good for viewing the mountains on the moon. Planets, stars, and double stars, which are of various hues are easily observed in our telescope.

Just a word to the wise. One, to be highly cultured, should possess knowledge of everything of importance. And who can deny the importance of the stars? A revival of interest in stargazing would profit all college students who wish to be thoroughly educated in natural phenomena.

REPORTER SEE, HEARS TREES IN CONVERSATION

By Elma Sines

"How do you do, Miss Mountain Ash," whispered Mrs. Larch as the shadows crept over Wright's Park. "You are looking lovely, my dear. Red becomes you so."

"Well, I'm not pleased with existence," snapped Miss Mountain Ash. "Do those people think that they can make our acquaintance because so many of us are soon to lose our leaves? A very small girl deprived me of one of my spangles yesterday."

"Oh," gasped Mrs. Larch, "You mean Mr. Slaters botany class don't you? Well, my dear, I have looked down on human beings and always shall."

"They look up to you too," laughed little Rhododendron. I saw them. Perhaps one or two have stiff necks even yet."

"Nevertheless Miss Mountain Ash is right," growled Mr. Douglas Fir. "My friend, Spruce, is quite blue about it."

"But I have always looked up to these humans," put in Mr. English Laurel, "And so has my Portuguese cousin. Relatives of ours used to crown them in Greece."

"But they are so small in every way. None of them has ever been anywhere near as big as we are—a low class of beings, I should call them. I was talking to some of the cypresses today and they say, too, that many of the students are trying to make their acquaintance," spoke up Mr. Cedar.

"They are lucky," pouted Miss Button Ball Poplar. "Few of the class recognize me."

"The meeting will now come to order," insisted Mrs. Oak—the queen of them all. "Mr. Slater's botany class wishes to join the great fraternity and sorority of the trees. Do I hear a motion to that effect?"

Miss Juniper stood very straight. "I move that we admit this class to our society."

It came to a vote and was passed by a large majority for the trees are really our friends though they do look down on us. Anyway, Mr. Slater would see that we know them.

"Spirit of CPS" Passes To Its Reward Faithful Campus Steed Is No More

It is the painful duty of The Trail to announce the passing of a very dear friend. One who was known to all, whose cheery voice was often evident on the campus.

"The Spirit of CPS," is gone. The accident occurred last week at La Schmor, where Leo Durkee, owner of the famous creature and graduate of the Class of '28, is a teacher.

Women at Fault

It seems that two women teachers who had, for some time, cast covetous glances upon the beloved creature, determined to elope with it. Durkee overheard the plan, and concealed himself in the back of the faithful steed. The two wandering women leaped in and there began a ride which would put to shame John Gilpin, Paul Revere and the "News from Ghent to Aix."

But it was not for long. Lo, upon the horizon there appeared, most suddenly, a quadruped of the variety commonly known as horse. The woman at the helm was unable to do anything about the matter and Durkee was too far south to get to the control cabin in time. As a result, there was a dull and sickening thud, "The Spirit" kicked its stern, turned over and lay still.

Passengers Damaged

Kink and loving hands flopped the poor thing to an upright position and collected the parts of the three aristocratic passengers. One woman was unconscious, one screaming and

DORMITORY ELECTS

Inmates of Sacajawea Hall, commonly known as the "Dorm Girls" held their annual election last Monday afternoon during the regular house business meeting.

Officers for the year are, Miss Carol Lindsay, president; Miss Marian Johnson, vice-president; Miss Bonney Hardman, secretary; Miss Doris Pfeffer, treasurer; and Miss Ida Bowlin, reporter.

Mrs. Louise P. Goulder, Sacajawea house mother, turned the meeting over to the newly elected officers, who started their activities with the collection of fines assessed the girls for misplaced articles of clothing.

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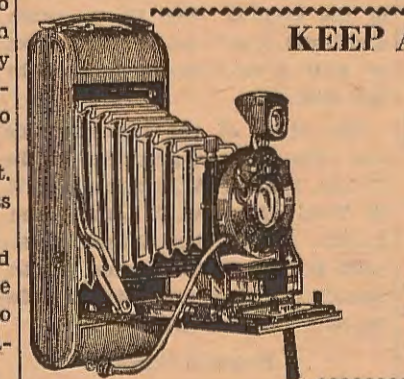
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SPORTS

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Saturday

PAGE THREE

Ellensburg Game Provides Bases of Comparison of Loggers' Grid Chances

First Game of Season Will Have a Direct Bearing on College Of Puget Sound's Northwest Conference Championship Hopes

By Minard Fassett

Saturday afternoon followers of football at the College of Puget Sound will have an opportunity to get a definite line on the kind of a team that will represent the Loggers on the gridiron this year.

The pressing question in the minds of the fans at this time is not whether the College is going to win at Ellensburg, but whether the Loggers have the makings of a Northwest Conference winner. The victory or a loss in a game with a Normal school means little when compared to success the rest of the season and it is to be assured that Hubbard will not hurt his team in a possible chance to gain a victory.

So it is pretty clearly established that the affair Saturday is a practice game in the best sense of the word, as it will merely afford the Logger mentor a chance to see all his players in action and definitely decide on the best lineup to pit against the College of Idaho in the far more important contest the following Friday.

Twenty-Five Go

The fact that "Cac" views it merely in the light of a trial session is to be seen in the number of men he is taking, 25 in all, and in his statement that three sets of ends and two sets

of backs will see action.

On the other hand, viewed from its record, the Normal School squad is a formidable opponent for any small college eleven. As winners in the tri-normal league Sandburg's squad defeated Bellingham Normal, the conquerors of St. Martin's. Everyone knows what the latter school has done to the College of Puget Sound in the last two years.

Chances Good

Just what are the Loggers chances for victory Saturday, provided Hubbard does not point his squad? Offhand we would be inclined to say that the chances are good.

It is an axiom of football that early season teams are weak on the attack and that the strongest defense decides the encounter. It is pretty clear that Puget Sound will have the strongest line on the field and will probably have as strong a defense as their opponents, with the exception of the overhead department, a branch of football that Ellensburg did not cater to in its game with Gonzaga, last week. If these facts are true the victory may go to the team with the best punters.

And the College of Puget Sound has two of the best kickers on the Coast in Dave Ferguson and Spencer

Purvis. Ferguson is averaging better than 50 yards from the line of scrimmage in practice while Purvis is hitting close to 45.

This decided superiority in the kicking department may decide the game for the Maroon. But don't forget the College lacks strong backfield and end reserves, and reserve strength often wins or loses a game.

LOGGER TEAM SHOWS WARES IN PRACTICE

Grid Candidates Show Pre-Season Form

The varsity football squad ended the first week of intensive training Saturday with a practice game between two teams picked by Coach Hubbard.

Since the first game of the season is tomorrow, the ragged spots which showed up in the game have been drilled on all this week.

The bright spot of the days game was the pass-throwing and snagging brand of ball that the lettermen showed. About eight passes were attempted by them and everyone was completed for long runs. To Spencer Purvis goes most of the honor for the snappy, clean tosses that he executed. Dave Ferguson looked even better than usual at the receiving end, doing some clean snagging and running with the ball. Vic Ranta also dodged his hands around a pass or two just to show that fans that he was entitled to his place. Vic also did some fine line work.

Backs Named

The backfield composed of Gillman, Hannus, Purvis and Kepka did some fine work considering the short time that they have had for practice.

The husky first team line did all that be expected and made possible the decisive win.

The game was played on the school field which is two inches deep with dust, and in the hot sun of the early afternoon.

At the opening of the fracas Purvis grabbed the ball and got off to a flying start behind splendid interference. In the opponents territory he showed a bit of open field running and out-sprinted a tackler or two to the goal-line. That was only the first of several goals made as a result of passes, end-runs and line smashes. Not a point was scored by the second squad.

Reserves Weak

The trouble this year as usual is the lack of good material to run in as reserves. This may not continue as "Cac" Hubbard is running in new men in the attempt to find suitable subs.

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Battle Scenes From the Front



Picture taken at the annual scrap. At the upper left is an assorted collection of arms and legs belonging to battling freshmen and sophomores, while at the upper right is a more distant view of the battle. Below, the girls are mixing into it, too. Helen DeLine, freshman, is being paddled by her superiors, Mary Westcott (wielding the paddle) and Geraldine Whitworth, sophomores.

—Cut Courtesy News Tribune.

Sophomore Claims Complete Victory For Class Mates in Night Fighting

By Shorty Somers

Starting with the capture of a lonely freshman at eight o'clock Wednesday evening, the sophomores, in the matter of taking captives, completely vanquished their opponents by a score of 19 to 0. The sophs met at So. Seventh and Lawrence at 8 p. m. and carried with them two crates of six-months-old eggs for ammunition against the fifty freshmen who were assembling on the Jason Lee school grounds.

The fighting district was the entire city. Even Ruston produced three freshmen who came to rescue their mates who had been imprisoned at the Tacoma Yacht Club. Lincoln Academy was the guard-house of the yearlings, but they never made use of it for that purpose, due to the fact that the guards were captured early in the evening.

Not Enough Prisons

The sophomores were at a loss to find enough places to put their

prisoners. They used a box-car at South Tacoma, a cellar, an apartment and the walking cure. The captives were supplied with food and made as comfortable as possible.

There were several battles, but the main one was staged on Sixth Avenue and in front of the college.

The last freshman was sent home at 6 a. m., and the night was a decided victory for the sophomores.

WOMEN MUST PAY GYM FEE

Locker System Also Is Improvement

Those women taking freshman gym are required to pay a towel fee of \$1.50. Those partaking in sports must pay \$1.00. However, those taking part in both are only required to pay \$1.00. These fees are due before October 9th. No credit for gym will be given and no one can have a position on a team who has not paid the fee.

Another decided improvement in the girls' locker room is the introduction of a locker system. It not only causes less confusion but keeps the locker room in good order, which the assistant athletic manager greatly appreciates.

PEASE YELL KING

The Freshman Class, Monday morning, elected Stephen Pease yell leader for the coming semester. Opposing Pease for election, was Bob Young. The two candidates were given try-outs before the vote was taken.

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VARSITY MEN ARE INJURED IN PRACTICE

Flowers, Bankhead and Purvis Hurt During Practice

Scrimmage proved quite disastrous to the Logger varsity Wednesday afternoon for three men received injuries that might mean much in the final score at Ellensburg. The most seriously injured of the trio was Noel "Posie" Flowers, a first year half back. "Posie" received a shoulder injury that will undoubtedly keep him from several of the games. Flowers was hurt last year while playing for Burlington High.

Ted Bankhead, three year letterman and sub-center of this year's varsity received a severely sprained ankle. This will keep him out of the game Saturday and perhaps from the first conference game next Friday. With the loss of Bankhead the center situation becomes quite a problem to Coach Hubbard for there is a lack of good reserve material.

Purvis Injured

The third man injured was Spencer Purvis, triple-threat halfback par excellence of the Maroon. When tackled, several of Purvis' toes were sprained. The main trouble is that the toes were on Spencer's kicking foot and will bother him in his punting. The punting will probably fall to Dave Ferguson, lanky varsity end.

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Lets Take Idaho
Next

FEATURES

College of Idaho Here
October 5

PAGE FOUR

The Puget Sound Trail

Established
Sept. 25, 1922

Published Weekly
During School Year

Official Publication of The Associated Students
COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND
Printed by Johnson-Cox Company, 726 Pacific Ave.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Tacoma, Wash-
ington, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription price, 75c per semester; \$1.00 per school year by mail.
Advertising rates on request.

THE WAY OF PROGRESS

Two years ago the administration of the College of Puget Sound announced a new policy of liberality and freedom in regard to student activity. This policy was decided upon only after much discussion and argument.

In the opinion of this writer, the results have indeed justified the change.

In the first place, the financial department of the college has prospered. Money, in quite a large amount, has been gathered during the two-year period. Science Hall, for two years a disreputable-looking mass of concrete and tar paper, has become a fine-looking three story building, well equipped in all respects. A financial campaign which bids fair to put the college on "easy street" for a time, at least, has been started and is well under way.

But money is not all that makes a college. The real college is formed from those who make up its student body.

Two years ago, the over-all enrollment of the College of Puget Sound was something over 500. That year the normal department, interesting a very large number of students, was abolished. Other changes were made in the curriculum which would tend to lose a certain class of men. An increase in the fees was also made.

In spite of these handicaps, the enrolment last year leaped to well over 700. This year, on the basis of a conservative estimate, the number should run close to 900, perhaps more.

The Trail does not attempt to claim that all of this increase—either financial or in number of students—is due to the liberal policy we mentioned before. But it is certainly a fact that the liberality has not tended to have a BAD effect upon the college.

The Trail, on behalf of the ASCPS, wishes to thank the administration for and commend its policy of allowing greater freedom in student social life and student control of activities. As college men and women, we feel deeply any effort in the direction of curtailment of what we deem to be "our rights." On the other hand, we appreciate just as much any effort to give us these rights.

May the present enlightened plans of the administration continue. And may the students be satisfied to let the matter progress as it has. The present trend makes for good feeling all around. Any change in either direction would do away with such a feeling.

HELLO, GANG!

Puget Sound, some six or seven years ago, was characterized by a famous easterner as "the homiest place I've struck in a long time." When asked what gave him that feeling, he explained: "Everybody seems to know everybody else. If they don't know you, they speak to you anyway."

This man's observations gave definite expression to a tradition which had been growing at the college even since it was first established. At that time there was established, or brought into being, the custom of each student saying "Hello" to every other student as he met him on the campus. It proved a popular idea that year, and the student body was better acquainted than ever before.

The next year the tradition was carried on and the newcomers to the college instructed in its application by the ever-vigilant sophomores. From that time on, the "Hello Spirit" became an established characteristic at Puget Sound.

It is the purpose of these paragraphs to inform the new students at the college of this custom, and to urge each of them to make a special effort to follow it. It is surprising how many friends each one makes when he says "hello" to everyone he sees. And "hello" is such a little word that one is never too busy to say it.

Now far be it for The Trail to attempt to dictate to the esteemed and lordly sophomores. However, may we make the suggestion that a few well-placed paddle blows, efficiently laid on, will do wonders in making every freshman speak to his campus comrades.

"HE PROFITS MOST"

For three years now, The Trail has been harping upon one theme in its editorial columns. It has maintained that it is the duty of The College of Puget Sound not only to serve those who are within its walls, but also, to render distinct service to those who form the community surrounding our Alma Mater.

A college or a university, it is true, is established primarily as a place where student go to take courses in certain established lines of study. But its usefulness should never end there. It should always maintain a sociological attitude and should seek to spread its influence and its help to those who, because of financial reasons or through lack of time, are unable to enroll as regular students.

For this reason, among others, The Trail wishes to commend Professors Topping and Coatsworth for their work in the survey work undertaken during the past four years at the college. To this writer, these tabulations, with their information of such vital interest to those "outside the walls," form a very valuable contribution to society. They are a beginning, at least, of payment on the debt of good-will and generosity which The College of Puget Sound owes to the surrounding community.

It is the hope of The Trail that these surveys may form the advance guard of further usefulness on the part of our college to the people of Tacoma and Southwest Washington. Our laboratories, our libraries, our professors, each one of whom is highly specialized in some certain department of endeavor, should form a treasure-house, a bank of knowledge from which Tacomans may draw at will.

Only when such a state of affairs exists shall our college have attained its full usefulness, its supreme destiny.

SORORITIES PLEDGE WOMEN AT FORMAL CEREMONIALS

Forty-Six Are Taken Into Pledge-Hood by Four Campus Social Groups at Wednesday Meetings
By Ida Bowlin

The enjoyable teas, and brilliant evening parties and dinners given by four sororities of the College of Puget Sound, during the first weeks of school, in honor of the Freshman girls climaxed in the formal pledging ceremonies held Wednesday afternoon.

Alpha Beta Upsilon met at the home of Dean A. C. Lemon. Miss Dorothy Le Sourd and Miss Viola Jordan gave a vocal duet, accompanied on the piano by Miss Margaret Patterson. Miss Wilma Zimmerman, president of Alpha Beta Upsilon; Miss Lottie Lancaster, secretary and Miss Dorothy Le Sourd, chaplain; exemplified the pledging work. The following Freshman pledge officers were elected: Miss Mary Garnett, president and Miss Wilma Frederick, secretary. A spread followed the service and was in charge of the program and refreshment committee; the personnel of which is: Miss Margaret Palmer, chairman, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Lillian Boyd, Miss Lucile Veatch, and Miss Faye Mountain.

Betas Pledge Eleven

The following girls pledged: Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Florence Willison, Miss Madeline Hutson, Miss Mable McCurdy, Miss Wilma Frederick, Miss Mary Garnett, Miss Dorothy Turley, Miss Marietta Hunt, Miss Dorothy Herman, Miss Doris Wakefield, and Miss Bernice Patterson.

The services of Kappa Sigma Theta were solemnized at the home of Mrs. Dix Rowland, a founder of Kappa Sigma Theta. Miss Lillian Burkland, president, read the pledging vows. Later a spread was enjoyed which was in charge of Miss Lucile Dahlstrom, Miss Gertrude Hess and Miss Lucile Phillips.

The following girls have affiliated with Kappa Sigma Theta: Miss Betty Robbins, Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, Miss Margaret Harris, Miss Bernice Kincaid, Miss Lois Van Arsdale,

Miss Thelma Gander, Miss Marjorie Gardner, and Miss Isabelle Moore.

Meet With Alumna

Delta Alpha Gamma gathered at the home of Mrs. Florence Davison, an alumna of the sorority. The pledging ceremony was in charge of Miss Charlotte Tromer, Miss Edwina Smith and Miss Beth Latham. Refreshments for the occasion were in charge of a committee headed by Miss Viola Callahan, with Miss Clara Belle Ashley, Miss Edna Baril, and Miss Ada Annabé assisting.

Delta Alpha Gamma pledged the following girls: Miss Myrtle Faulkner, Miss Vernabelle Smith, Miss Ione Goodman, Miss Ida Bowlin, Miss Muriel Baker, Miss Elsie Hegland, Miss Helen De Line, Miss Housen, Miss Mary Frances LePenske, Miss Thelma Owens, Miss Georgia Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Helen Brenton and Miss Carol Lindsey.

At Scott Home

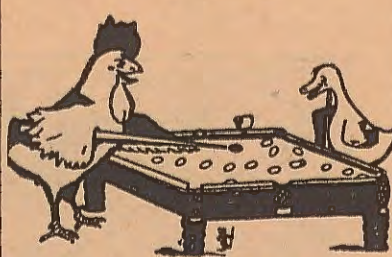
Lambda Sigma Chi met at the home of Miss Dorothy Ruth Scott for their formal pledging services.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, president of the sorority had charge of the pledging. After the girls had taken their oaths a spread was set. Miss Margaret Rosmond headed the refreshment committee and was assisted by Miss Elsie Andersen and Miss Evelyn Bjorkman.

The following girls affiliated with Lambda Sigma Chi:

Miss Lois Brill, Miss Phyllis Culver, Miss Shirley Morris, Miss Carol Hanson, Miss La Vonne Strachen, Miss Louise Chase, Miss Frances Bjorkman, Miss Frances Wingard, Miss Bonita Reeder, Miss Leone Marlott, Miss Louise Liddle, Miss Christena Gonyou, and Miss Hazel Betchart.

J-U-N-K



A college junior was heard to remark that if the Frosh hadn't ducked so much and the Sophs hadn't played chicken it would have been a better fight.

Interested spectators Wednesday night were the upperclassmen who followed the fray from the vantage point of their automobiles. Walt Anderson was driving his roadster, of popular make, when he ran into another car, causing considerable damage.

The next day he went down to make out his insurance report and was puzzled by one question there.

At last he called a girl to him and said "Say, filling out the space entitled 'remarks,' do I put down my own or the other fellow's."



The Sophomore Class are said to have put on a lot of dog after winning the bag rush. Straight to the Trail comes this picture of the dog in question (Not Jiggs).

Rich Hidy was hurt in the battle last evening and went to the doctor's house in a hurry.

Upon arriving there Hidy asked what it would cost to sew the gash up.

"Ten dollars," replied the medico. "Say doc," said Rich, "I want just plain sewing on the domepiece, not hemstitching and embroidery."

PUGET SOUND TO TAKE PART IN NATION-WIDE PRES. VOTE

All Students of College Are Urged to Take Part in Straw Vote on Hoover and Smith Through The Trail

Due to lack of response last week we are running ballot again this week. Because of the high interest in the November election of the President, College Humor and all the American college dailies have planned a nationwide straw vote to determine the voting preference on the two candidates.

Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate, was born in New York City. He started his varied and successful career as newsboy and became one of New York's leading men. He has been elected governor of New York State four times, and has a personality that is rare.

Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate, was born in West Branch, Iowa. He received his degree in engineering at Leland Stanford University in 1895 and has since been honored by twenty-seven other universities. He held the position of Food Conservator during President Wilson's term.

All college students, regardless of age, are asked to vote. The complete student opinion is of much more interest than just the votes of those students who are of voting age, because we can then tell what the college world thinks of our two candidates.

The ballot will be found in this issue of The Trail and it is hoped all students will register their vote. Tear out the ballot and deposit it in the box located at The Trail office.

All votes will be cleared through College Humor and the returns from the American colleges will be run in The Trail about November 1.

BALLOT

American College Straw Vote conducted by all college dailies and College Humor on two Presidential Candidates. All college students regardless of age are eligible to vote. Returns on vote will be published in The Puget Sound Trail November 1.

Mark this ballot and tear it out and drop it in ballot box at The Trail office immediately.

HERBERT HOOVER
Republican Candidate

☐

AL SMITH
Democratic Candidate

☐

MARK X AFTER ONE ONLY

Mark this ballot at once. All votes will be collected and counted September 28, 1922.

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